BILL ON THE WING

of California Trees.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SAD SEARCH

do of the Bond Boots.



ad yet it is not the largest in the red-

The first big tree in Calaveras county about 50 feet in diameter, and the sp is need for a dancing floor. Thirty-people have danced there at one and 17 beddles the band stood on the and looked on. It was cut down men, who worked 23 days at it, pump sagues for the purpose. An-larger tree was used in making st.fties for the Southern Pacific railmed, and the top furnished the wood-merk-for the Palace hotel in San Frana botel so large that the office does nd scraping criminals often secrete benefive by engaging a room there. The "Father of the Forest" was 110 Set be circumference and 400 feet high. "The Tree of Refuge" 203 head of ne's sheltered themselves for 11 days bring a large-sterm. It is a hellow tree orth hot and cold water in it.

Visitors pin their cards on these trees, thus giving an askied dignity to the tree by showing its wide circle of acquaint-ence. These cards show generally how war job offices are progressing and the wonderful age in which we live. Some alk to now heard about bringing "The Tree of Refuge" to the World's fair and id be removed to the large tree.

Senta Cruz is a tidy town on the bay The streets are beautifully covered with m, which is quarried near by and chipped ererywhere. It is a most re-mercable exceet covering and lasts fre-erer. If there he mything that Cali-fornia medicomort greechecks for gold, I do not know what it is unless it be ceal,

I do not know what it is unless it be ceal, and that will be found some day.

Lick's observatory is supposed to be at the Jean, but you have to ritle 27 miles to stadt. This was because land was so that in Sun, loss that the observatory lattle go cated to un to that the observatory lattle go cated to un to be observed to the passe appeals to on observatory was not presently. Now it is within the

delives an eccentrio man with riditive and enge means. With-manufacture constituing to referee, and the greatest less he could be greatest less he could be the fitted it up for the purpose as into the firmwant a little with the instrument quite a of new where here been done on the country.

The big from way formerly the bone the printy boar, for they were both matche is shop own from but now the to the wild and wet weet heard this and with a ourselfive shudder he id his bread stemach toward the nt and posed owny.

at growing is a great industry in

Louised a power lady at the Del Moute I she had med with any father disap-stranged since of a came to California. mid ron she had met with a great y when she first came to the court.

Vail," abe suit natrely as she wet of ing and dimple after dimple corned as each officer across her clear and "I have been disappointed a thou-

sirable tunnel chesp.

Monterey is a very interesting old town with a dozen old houses that would tickle the antiquarian. One, in an excellent state of preservation, was brought here as ballast from England, being one of the first houses ever built in the state.

There are three others in the town. There are three others in the town. The first hotel is here also and covered with old fashioned tile. The first piano ever brought to California is lare. It was made by the manufacturers, which makes it exceedingly rare. Planes now are mostly made by one concern and sold by another, the seller putting his own name on in gold with a stancil; hence the name "stencil piano." The dealer gives his orders for so many pianos, and the artisan makes them at his little home in Newark or Brooklyn by the light of a pine knot. This is another reason why the piano as a musical instrument in the house is a bitter disappointment and will some day be succeeded by the music box, which never has a headlache or gets out of tune. They say that the music box has no soul in it. Neither has the plano, and Paderewski has just refused to play at private houses in return for a boiled dinner. So there you are! dinner. So there you are!



It was in San Practice that an old acquainfunce taked up whom I had not seen for years. He was obsested for the ministry and received one of the most claborate oftentions I have ever seen, having praducted with busies them several different colleges from which I was expelled. I had the honor of being expelled from the businesse. "Why first away these," my follow und to my, "In heigr sulpsiled from ordinary colleges. Get first by the way tests or none."

This years man that been on the court for over 17 years and had writing home that he was getting on very will, guiliting his poor dying follow man toward a hetter had beyond the grows. Still be did not seem to make my great showing in the papers, and so his family thought

in the papers, and so his family thought he comM not be required as a successful minister. I remembered his face very well, and so I recognized him at once when I suddenly saw him attending to the duties that have enground his atten-

As a young man be was very fond of horses, and yet he could not founds the mission of siding poor dying man in his science journey toward eternal life, so be had compromised the matter and driven

had compressized the same a hence for 15 years.

He claimed to have the best pair of matched black stallions west of Kentucky, and on the rund bome from the grave often got in aband of the electric cars. He saked me to get on the bog with him, but I was afmid people would think I was heavying my sudimen, so I

I may write another letter on life in "Whot's ti

Away up on the north fork of the Ecu-tacky river the Widow Wilson hept a half way house famous in that section for its excellent fare, and when I happened to be in that neighborhood on one ecc-sion I made an extra effort to get there to stay over Sunday. I found it on ex-cellent place, and Sunday afternoon as I set in the shade of the porch the widow

found me.
"Don't you get very lonesome have
yourself?" I asked after a few scatter

"Yes, sometimes," she answered; "but skin it up one side an down tother I reckon I'm about es well off es ef I had

an come home an thrush me all over the place. Ef he hadn't been a drinkin man, I could h' stood the thrushin, but I didn't like the idea uv both. After he died I married Wilson, and he was a lany, or-nery thing that used to git drunk an come home, on I used to thrush him all

come home, an I need to thrash him all over the place."

She laughed softly at the memory of it. "That was some better than the first," I said, laughing with her.

"No, it wuzn't," she promptly replied. "No? Why?" I asked in surprise.

"Well, I'd kinder got used to Jinkina' ways, an when Wilson come I never liked the idea uv doin a man's work about the home."

It was a new phase of "a man's work about the house," and for some time I ruminated upon it.—Detroit Free Press.

"Why is a river like the science of pugilism?" casually inquired the exch

"Because it's a case of bluff on both sides," promptly responded the financial editor. "That's an easy one. Why is

"Don't be in such a hurry. You haven't guessed it yet."

The financial editor looked vaguely about as if for a weapon of some kind.
"Then it's because it gets pretty low down sometimes," he said, "and when it can't make a ruise it has to dry up.

When it"

That won't do either."

"Isn't that the right answer?"
"It im't within four countles of it."

"How do you know? You haven't fetabed this one yet. Whose comm-from is it anyhow?" You seem to be trying to shoulder

"Well, if you can't answer it"—
"I can, though. Because the public—
ny profanity about it?"

"You give me the earnche!"
"Well, if you think nobody else knows
anything about it suppose you snowing
it yourself."

cause it all runs to mouth." And the enraged bystanders interfered -Chicago Tribune.

"Did you visit any of the fashionable

"Did you visit any of the fashionable people while you were in New York" asked Major Yerger of his brother, Colonel Terger, who had just returned to Houston from a trip to New York. "Yes, I called on our relatives, the Vanderchams, on Fifth avenue, and I've had the rhoumatism ever since."
"Treated you coolly did ther?"

"Treated you coolly, did they"
"I should say so. I felt precisely libe
I did when I was a clerk and was shut in
a refrigerator by secident and had to there four hours."-Terms Stiftings.

The Chicago drummer and the Detroit drummer were themping slowly along over a side issue railroad in Indiana, and

"'Is that his fun

"'Yes,' he replied scornfully, 'but I'll be blazzed if I want to get there half an hour after the funeral is over,' and the conductor yelled, 'All aboard?"—Detroit Free Press.

"Here, young feller," said as old hunter, tapping him on the shoulder with his ramrod, "don't get extravagant like that say more. I want to shoot a few of them redskins myself when I get this gen loaded, if you don't keer."—

not accept it. You see, we have certain rules to observe which are not met in

ach.—Detroit Free Press.

One day this week a fellow with the worst kind of a toothache crept timidly into a certain Lewiston dentist's office.

"What do you ask for pulling a tooth?" queried he, holding outo his face.

"Fifty centary it has to me a dellary it.

"Pifty cents without gas, a dollar with gas," replied he of the forceps.

The fellow started as if he was shot.
And what do you suppose he said!
"If you can't pull my tooth in broad daylight without gas, I'll go somewhere where they can!"—Lewiston Journal.

"As I was saying," said old Mr. Skin-phlint of the Story Tellers' club, "as I was saying, he then borrowed \$10 of

"Gentlemen," interrupted the president of the club, rising to his feet, "I must rule the gentleman out of order. One of the first bylaws of this club is that only stories which bear evidences of reasonable probability shall be recounted here."—Chicago Tribune.

Two Good Touris.

The well known toast of the accomplished Judge Story at a dinner in honor of Everett's appointment as embassador to the court of St. James is very grace ful. "Genius—sure to be welcomed where Everett goes." The next response to this was, "Law, equity and jurispru-dence—so efforts can raise them above

Cameo (to Threds)—Not counting you, how many clerks are there in this store who can't tell the truth?
Threds (highly indignant)—Sir?
Cameo—Oh, well, don't be cross about it. How many are there, counting you, then!—P. & S. Bulletin.

Prunella-Doem't your father think that your fance is a fortune hunter?

Perdita-Oh, no.

Prunella-Then doem't he think he is a fool!-Treth.

Breaking It Sary. Pipkin—What time is it getting to be?
The hands on my watch are gone.
Potts—Let's see it.
Pipkin—Well, the fact is the—er—watch is along with the hands.—Truth.

"That's the famous Miss Hawkinson of New York. You ass her everywhere."
"You must be mistaken. She wasn't

in the barber shop this morning when I was."-Harper's Basar. Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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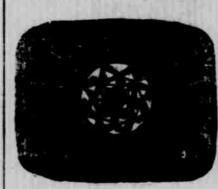
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